Letter from Petersburg.

PETERSBURG, May 22, 1875. lock this atternoon a colored anned John Jett, aged fifteen years, was in the Appointtox river in the enthelite Rufroad derô'. notes Rosser, D. D., the great re-

cleen on a visit to his vegerable r in this city for a day or two. He ning to commence a revival in McDevitt, who was recently

I mied States District Court i a violation of the revenue not present at the time of usted in this city last night. concealed herself all on. She returned to her stord, Wednesday, and her on discovered. She will be t tobacco in this city for the

his year are 3.186 hogsheads as the borsheads for the correspond-

Hebrew fair in this city a ing.desk was exhibited, to lany receiving the largest the contest was quite my of the votes were east M .. Fina Callisher, of Richthe desk, having her name was daily presented to the m Petersburg.

da P. Barus, a prominent citizen ax county, died at Pamplin's

est and discussion among tarre. It will be formally age meeting on Monday ROBIN HOOD.

from Secomac County. no of the Richmond Dispatch.]

CHAR COUNTY, May 19, 1875. mays list week made a great ie appearance of vegeta-The trish potatoes grew caro sprouts were flourwere entertained that the d be very good after all the er. But a cald spap has come on us neath, and our farmers uraged. Last Saturday we et, accompanied with bail, mage to the young crops an arch to make constant night this week, and ice many that the fruit crop Mure, as the most of it is es that remains will drop it will be imperfect. It is wing crops will only be tions and the greatest lass e of early trucking. s for public offices seem very

В. The Air-Line Knilroad - Decision of

Remain in Possession.

(From he Atlanta Herald.) there has been nothing startling given to Rauroad troubles The contending forces d in preparing for the While Garner, Sage, and mear something about | poor to buy. uri at Savannah. Nexti de, however, the same

sher even expresses himthe management of the was appointed by Judge the nature of things, be injured. A. S. Bulord, the receiver

tor South Carolina. Ligational Air-Line Rairoad.

non of John H. Fisher, receiver, ap-This case having been argued before HUGH L. BOND.

GENERAL ROGER A. PRYOR'S SPEECH AT THE MITCHEL MESTING IN BROOKLYN .- Geneintroduced by Mayor Hunter He had known John il through every circumstance and eneckered career, and he thoroughly possessed of talities that exilt and ennoble huwas a man cast in the antique sed or courage that no danger herr-]-constancy that nox from its purpose--[more a sour supreme." In

th a predominance. In faculty of his nature. In scrilled his life for her, and in the the hope of her liberty illumidarkness of his dungeon. Transa foreign land, his heart was still and, and with the last feeble energy ge he grappled her oppressor. A bich could demand such sacrifices ble a man is not doomed to defeat, to me of Sarstield and Swift, Emmet and Fregerald, O'Conneil and Mitchel, shall let be denvered.

This closing sentiment was received with quested by the acnourcement that W. E. \$15,000; West Chester, of New York, Robinson was waiting to address the assemblage. He said that though contrary to the Wish of Mrs. Mitenel a fund was raising for her support, and called upon all present to Which every true I ishman feels is owed to the family of the dead patriot.

Dispatches from a considerable number of localities in Minnesota state that grasshoppers sota river.

The Presbyterian Church North. CLEVELAND, May 21 .- Rev. Robert Haves, of the Steubenville Presbytery, presented

the following preamble and resolution: "Whereas the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church earnestly desire to enter into fraternal correspondence with the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church South; and whereas the causes which prevent such a correspondence are certain deliverances of both bodies. [Old School and New School, both north,] which now, happily united, constitute the General Assembly, passed during the exciting scenes of the late civil war; and whereas the General Assembly, regretting that these acts complained of stand in the way of close relationwith the General Assembly of the South, by their interpretation of the concurrent resolutions and by their expressing confidence in the Christian character of the Presbyterian Church South, withdraw these injurious deliverances indirectly and by way of inference; and whereas what the General Assembly has done indirectly they should do directly by affirmative action when the glory of God and the interests of the Church of Jesus Christ's kingdom require such a procedure; therefore

"Resolved, That all acts and deliverances of both bodies now torming the Presbyterian hy were 130 hogsheads. Church before their union, reflecting injuriously upon the Christian character of the ends. The total inspections | Presbyterian Church South, be and hereby are declared inoperative and void, and that to return down to the "timber line." the Caurch complaining is hereby relieved of Indian employe of the sulphur mine had all such grievances under which they have

The resolution was laid on the table, but Committee on Bills and Overtures, the conference committee's report being made the special order for Monday afternoon.

Foreign News.

On the 1st of May the new law regulating the protection of trade-marks throughout the German empire went into force. Paragraph 20 of this law says that all foreigners and everything associated with the great volbelonging to nations which have a reciprocity treaty with the German empire can get protection for the whole of Germany for their trade-marks, names, firm-names, &c., by applying to the Commercial Court at the eity of Leipsic.

Among the Jesuits expelled from Germany eighty-four have gone to establish themselves in Asia, two in Africa, eighty-two in North America, sixty-six in South America, and twenty-four in Galic a and Holland.

The Pope, in answer to a petition from millions of Catholies, by and clerical, decrees a universal prayer for the 16th of June. be two hundred; h anniversary of the apparition of the Sacred Heart to St. Margaret

It is again removed that Mr. Disraeli is to esign the British Premiership because of his continuous ill-health.

BISHOPS TO BE REMOVED .- London, May 22 .-- A dispatch to the Standard from Rome says the Italian Government has ordered the recentort. We have had removal of all bishops who have not received the royal exequatur endorsing their appoint--one places every morning. ments. The Archbishop of Palermo has already been notified to leave his seat.

THE MITCHEL ELECTION-CASE - Dublin. May 22,-Judge Keogh, before whom Mr. Moore's election petition was tried, has deleided that the late John Mitchel was disqualified from holding a seat in Parliament because he was a felon and alien. A motion for appeal to the Court of Common Plan ive, each to secure his own was granted, and the case will come up sgain next week.

THE CHARGES OF CONSPIRACY DISMISSED .-Brussels, May 21.-The tribunal at Liege first. They were fied to the cable in such a Judge Bond Present Incumbents to which has had the alleged plot to assassinate Prince Bismarck under investigation has dismissed the charges against Duchesne.

THE DR-TRUCTION NOT SO HEAVY AFTER ALL. [From the Kansas City Journal of Commerce.] two, however, before they came to a place business circles in the cities and towns, and windlass rock, and they were compelled to among farmers in this immediate vicinity, be- kick against its strong front to keep clear cause of the ravages of the young grasshop- of it. Immense clouds of sulphurous steam pers. Trade has tallen off, and in the job. and gases rolled skyward from beneath bing lines of this city particularly has be this projection. These nauseated Stevens come quite duli within the past ten days, for and set him to vomiting badly. They were tarpshooting from long which no other explanation can be found now out of sight of the people above Firing first than that the people in the eastern part of them. Stevens afterward said he felt that he minor parties at Kansas and western part of Missouri, where was going straight into the jews of hell. On a large part of our trade comes from, are so every side of them was a gigantic and hideis way into the State depressed by present rayages that they are our ruin of cracked cliffs and blistered crags. unty, and then into the | not buying anything they can getalong withdistrict. Before it out, while the people of Western Kansos the State and Federal who were so ravaged last year, are now too

There can be little doubt, however, that in a big tubble at Balti- the effect is temporary, and is, for the present, much over-estimated. The present crop of he e-se are still pending grasshoppers are confined to a district about r-tood that Associa'e one hundred and fit y miles wide, extending be here and preside at | from near the southern line of Kansas to the 'edetal court about the northern line of Missouri. Seventy-five miles hear and determine the west of us they have none, and they never by ex-United States At- | had such good prospects for crops. Seventyfive unles east of us they have none, and they have good prospects. There are none revio hold about \$4,260,000 - ported in Western lowa. In this district to John H. Fisher as re- they are seriously damaging gardens and for the bonds to be made outs. The fall wheat and early-sown flix, terest to be paid, and he easter beans, and many other things of less importance, have escared with little injury. The corn has been cut down generally, but Colonel Grant, who is the it can be replanted in time to make a fair crop his heels, then spin round and round, on of that part of the road after they leave. The hay crop cannot, in

We may, then, expect to have fair crops of North and South Carolina, corn, winter wheat, easter beans, and flax, from the awtul sight. Meanwhile Corchado Federal judge in North with probably an average fruit crop, and te seen by the following plenty of hay. The loss, therefore, in the holds possession. It is district where they exist cannot be material, Chief Justice Ware semi- discouraging as it looks to many people. d with Judge Bond in this de- West of this district there will be abundant he was on the bench with him in crops; and as the people lost everything last and there have been some rumors | year, and are now being fed by the Government, it is fair to presume that they want States of America, Fourth Circuit, much, and will trade to the full extent of their means. This, with a fair trade, which we are almost certain to have in the present grasshopper district, and from Colorado and Texts, will give us an active fall businessby Judge Woods, praying removal one that will, in a great measure, compen-

Bulord, receiver, appointed by this sate for the light spring and summer trade. There is, therefore, no reason to be greatly ing in chambers in Bultimore, Md, discouraged. A little patience with the the districts of South Carolina and West- | present hight trade is required, but the time eth North Carolina, the prayer of the said may be effectively employed by jobbing Collisioner is denied, and an opinion will be houses in working up trade in Western hed in the case pending in Western North Iowa, for the productions of which this city has become the market, and in extending The debris is the matter that is loosened trade into Colorado, New Mexico, and Texas.

THE INSURANCE ON THE MOSHANNON PRO-PERTY.-Philadelphia, May 21.-The insur- they reached ances of the Mosnannon Land and Lumber and triend of John Mitchel. He Company, whose property was destroyed by aid, very grateful for the kindness fire yesterday at Osceola, Pa., are as follows: aboved to participate in the memo- Continental, Niagara, Republic, Hanover, fourteen hours since they had left the ranche Fancual Hall, Orient, New York and Yonkers, Equitable, Æ na, Manufacturers and Merchants of Newark, and Phænix of hestate to declare that he had never Hartford, each \$5,031; German-American, Scottish Commercial, Boston Underwriters, and Home of New York, each \$10,062; Connecticut, \$3,315; Royal Canadian, British-American, Atlas, and Manufacturers of Newark, each \$3.000; New Jersey, Central Germania, People's, nd perfect truthfulness and finchty. Citizens of New York, Equitable of Providence, Merchants of Providence, Heffman, Mercantile, Rochester, German, Adriatic, New Jersey Fire and Marine, Star, and Atlantic, each \$2,515; Royal Guardian, Atlanta of New York, Manufacturers of Boston, Connecticut, Allemania of Pittsburgh, Birmingham of Putsburgh, Pennsylvania of Pittsburgh, Iron City of Pittsburgh, Benjamin Franklin of Lancaster, and National of Allegheny, each \$2.500. Total, \$185,670.

> INSURANCE ON THE PENNSYLVANIA FIRES AT Tyrone - Franklin, of Philadelphia, 85, Course they now visited in company make the whole variety attractive. We have 000; Ætua, of Hartford, \$15,400; Reading, of Reading, \$3,500; Home, of New York, Tuey are the mighty fissures which ap- but it would not be the right thing to tell about \$14,000; Royal Canadian, \$5.000; pear in every direction in the bottom of the name and the hame of it.—Petersburg Royal Insurance Company, \$9,000; Farmers, this vast cavity. They are not very broad, Appeal.

The Controller of the Currency will declare a dividend of twenty per cent, in favor of the shareholders of the National Bank of orphans, but as part payment of the debt the Commonwealth, New York city, as soon

In the Crater-Fearful Adventure of Two Americans.

PENETRATING THE VOLCANO OF POPOCATAPETL-SWOONING WHILE DANGLING OVER A TERRIBLE ABYS - SLEEPING IN THE BOWELS, OF THE

Colonel T. G. Grasty, passenger agent of the Piedmont Air-Line railroad, was in the city a day or two since. A reporter of the Chronicle and Sentinel interviewed him, and obtained a graphic account of the Colonel's de-cent last December into the crater of the volcano of Popocatapetl. Colonel Grasty, who is a citizen of Virginia, was accompanied in his descent by Mr. Harry Stevens, of Cleveland, Ohio, The gigantic crater is about one mile in dia-

meter and 4,500 feet deep, and, almost incredible to believe, but nevertheless true, there is a settlement consisting of forty sulphur miners in the bottom of this awful cavity, their only mode of ingress or egress from this infernal region being by the means of a windlass and 1,000 feet of rope, by which they are lowered down to a shelf in the side of the abyss, the rest of the journey downward being performed on foot over a long and steep descent. The thoughts of Grasty and Stevens were now turned to the horrible gulf that yawned before them, for in it they must pass the night, which would fall in the course of two or three hours; for it was alike impossible to spend it on the mountain-top or

preceded them up the volcano bearing their letter of introduction to Schor Corchado, the superintendent of the mine, who immesubsequently taken up and referred to the diately repaired to the summit, where he met them half- or three quarters of an hour after their arrival.

Corchado, "the Old Man of the Mountain," is a singular character. Born at Thmacas, he has always lived on the mountain, or in his present brimstone home, where his been intimately connected with Popocatapetl cano for over a half-century. He now lives at the bottom of the crater, 4,500 feet below its rocky ruin. To this strange abode he welcomed Grasty and Stevens with heartiness and real bospitality.

ENTERING THE VOLCANO. They zigzaggered down the bleared and blackened rocks about two hundred feet, and came to a windlass called "El Malacate." From this was suspended a cable about an inch and a balf in diameter and a thousand feet long. From this point they obtained a magnificent view of the crater, whose walls rose in all directions in frightful wildness and sublimity. They at once appreciated its enormous dimensions. Nearly a mite below them was the bottom, almost lost in the darkness and distance. To illustrate the great depth, it would be no exaggeration to sty that if you were to take Mount Vesuvius, which is four thousand five hundred f et high, and turn it upside down and stick into the crater, it would about fill it. Tois gulf presents one of the grandest sights on earth, and has a terrible fascination for the beholder. The most stolid are greatly impress d, while the susceptible are compietely overwhelmed by its awful sublimity. irasty and Stephens peered over the ledge where stood the windlass, and saw far, far below them a level rock that formed the top of a long, steep declivity, at the foot of which was a black spot. This they were told was the miner's house. They were to descend to the declivity by the rope, having accepted Corenado's invitation to spend the night below. Corchado and Stevens went manner that they sat side by side.

For about the distance of one hundred and fifty feet the ledge from which they made their wild leap projected out over the preciice, and consequently they hung free and dangled in mid air. It was only a minute or There appears to be much depression in where the cliff bellied out further than the Beneath them were pools of liquid and burning sulphur that trickled in little rivulets from the gashed and fire-marked walls of the crater. Noxious vapors floated through the air-all seemed a horrible nightmare. They reached the sechvity in safety after a fearful journey of ten minutes, and united them-

selves. The rope was then pulled up.

THE FUMES OF AVERNUS. The Colonel proceeded to tie himself on. Torough some mistake the rope that went round his back slipped down too low. He dropped from the cray, still weak from the suffering he had experienced in the ascent. Everything went well till he got to the place where the precipice bulges out. Here disaster overtook him, and he fainted away with yet seven hundred feet to descend. Corchado and Stevens saw him let go the rope, throw his arms out, grasping at the air, fall back until his head was lower than striking the sharp rocks in a fearful manner. Stevens said it fairly made his blood run cold, and he turned his head bad given the man at the windlass a sign to lower faster, and Grasty's apparently liteless and mutilated body soon reached the spot where they stood. His face was severely bruised, and his clothing badly torn, while the blood was trickling from his nose and ears, but he still breathed. After an hour's rubbing and throwing of snow in his face

he came to, and the whole party, now augmented by the arrival of a number of peon miners from below, descended the sleping side of the crater. Corchado and his Indians led the way, slowly followed by Grasty, who was supported by Stevens and a peon. After they had got about half-way down the steep they experienced from the ice and stones great difficulty in travelling. The most annoying thing, however, was the constant danger they were in of being crushed by the buge bunks of ice and rock that were continually rolling down. daily by the sun, whose warmth strikes off its icy fetters and suffers gravity to have its way. After two hours' slippery descending

THE BOTTOM OF THE PIT About half after four in the afternoon of Thanksgiving-day. It was now more than cates repudiation should be hung." on the timber line. During this time they had ascended over 6,000 feet to the summit, and then descended 1 500 feet into the bowels of the volcano. That is, they were about tant day. And if Tazewell, and Russell, and eleven hours going up 6,000 teet, and three Bland, and all the other favored counties of hours going down, including stoppages at our glorious blue-grass country don't step to the edge of the crater. Here they found a hut made of stones inhabited by the sulpour paving interest upon the public debt we are miners. On arriving at the hut they immediately threw themselves upon a pile of mats and sought slumber, but they by all the long night wearied and worn, rolling and tossing

in ineffectual attempts to gain a little sleep. The next morning Corchado prepared breakfast, and summoned them to partake of it. Aside from drinking a cup of coffee they could eat nothing. Their stomachs were not used to the treatment they had been receiving the past thirty-six bours, and so refused to be comforted. Their lungs, too, were also in rebellion, and were disgusted lany; sufficient editorial matter, reflecting with the vapidity of the air and the gas- the views and interests of the paper's seceous exhalations of the "breathing holes." with their kind and generous host, in our mind's eye just such a publication, York, \$21,500; National, of Poiladelphia, but are deep. From these fissures issued deuse masses of vapor and smoke, heavily adds another to the many obligations under deuse masses of vapor and smoke, heavily laden with sublimated sulphur. This con- which our neighbor has laid the Star. But denses as soon as the steam strikes the cold his kind appreciation made the photograph air above, and then falls in a fine sprinkle on so lifelike that the public might as well have the surrounding rocks. This process has been told the name and hame .- Petersburg been going on for ages, until the whole interior of this great oritice is thickly coated with a remarkably fine quality of the flour of sul-

by them last year, nor in any part of the State except counties on the bend of Minneson the route from Keysville to Plantersville, party visited the largest and gazed down for it sould do to windle through the know, but

From the Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist, May 19. | e 14ed in Stygian darkness. They rolled a the dog would run a little way shead and auge stone into its ragged throat. A series of reports, caused by the missile bounding from side to side of the pit, came back, loud at first, but gradually diminished until they died away in the awful depths below. The other holes were vomiting steam and making great noise, which at times seemed like the slow and laboring throb of Cyclopean enginery. At others it sounded like the bellowing and shricking of devils. Having now seen everything that could be seen, they bid their new-made but long-to-be-remembered friend Corchado farewell, and set out to return, accompanied by four Indians.

THE ASCENT. The thirty-five-hundred-foot climb to the end of the rope was a fearful job, but the ascent by the rope was still worse. They were compelled to kick and push against the cliff incessantly to prevent being dragged to pieces on the sharp rocks. They got to the top in safety, however, and there found more peons to take them to the "timber line." They made the descent by sitting down on a piece of thick matting, with an Indian-seated behind each of them to steer this novel vehicle while sliding down the mountain, over the snow and ice. They descended six miles in less than twenty min-

cisco Mentano, in 1519. He was sent to the crater for a supply of sulphur for Cortez tather lived and died before him. He has and to impress the Aztecs with the courage of the Spaniards.

Since then numerous ascensions have been made by eminent savans, travellers, and adventurers from Europe and the United States. Mrs. John W. Foster, the wife of our Minister, and Mrs. Arthur Terry, of Connecticut, are the only women that ever

red, according to an ancient Az ee Maguey paper manuscript now in the possession of Senor Ramerez, of Mecamecci, about the middle of the fourteenth century, nearly one hundred and seventy years before the Spanards first trod the valley of Mexico.

A BISHOPRIC DECLINED -In the Council of the Reformed Episcopal Church, in session at Chicago, on Monday, the chairman of the committee appointed to wait upon the Rev. Dr. Latane, of Virginia, and inform bim of his election as missionary bishop reported the duty had been discharged, and that Mr. Latane stated to the committee that he bad considered the matter prayerfully and houghtfully, and had come to the conclusion that he could not accept the position tendered to him, and desired the committee to report that he did not decline the appointment on personal grounds, but because he conceived that he could be more useful as a presbyter than as a bishop in the South. This, he stated, was his final decision, but the committee, unwilling to accept it as such, sgreed to postpone reporting that the bishop elect had declined to accept the election until hey had another interview with him.

The Supreme Council of Knights of Pythias, in session at Washington, unanimously resolved their sympathy with the efforts to ficish the national Washington monument, and ask for liberal contributions thereto by subordinate lodges.

Rev. James McGlew, pastor of a Catholic church in Chelsea, Mass., has been sued for \$20,000 damages by an aggrieved member of as church who had been married by a ma gistrate and was criticised severely therefor by the pastor before the congregation. According to the census of the population

of Vienna taken on the 17th ultimothe number of the inhabitants of that city, together with its suburbs, is now 1,100,999, or 90,000 more than in 1872.

The Christiansburg Messenger is doing yeoman service in the cause of honesty and against the repudiating party .- Richmond

Dispatch. We thank the Dispatch for its kind mention of our efforts in behalf of honesty and honor. Whilst the Messenger was the first Southwestern paper which stepped to the front to open the fight she does not stand alone. Already we have received messages from other editors west of us who are ready to open fire, and before the day of election rolls around we doubt whether a paper can be found in the Ninth congressional district rash enough to utter a sentiment which smacks of repudiation or advocates the claims of a candidate who is opposed to pay-

ing the interest on the public debt. The Southwest has been misrepresented—
grossly misrepresented. More than once \$1.20. Pors duil at \$21.60. Bacon quiet. Laid list winter were we jeered as coming from the repudiation portion of the State. By some our southwest country was called "rotten," by others "half Radical." Thus has the fair reputation of our section been injured by want of bold, high-toned representatives. Our property-owners are right upon this question. Our large tax payers are almost solidly (at least in this end of the district) a unit for prompt payment of the interest on the public debt. And jet cross-road politicians have been suffered to spout their demagogism until the impression abroad is that our people are dishonest, our citizens repudiators. It is false, and in the name of

Montgomery we so pronounce it. We have conversed with the largest landowners of our county and with the heaviest tax-payers, and we have not as yet found a man who entertains a repudiating sentiment. The largest tax-payer in the county said to us a few days ago, "The man who advo-

Wytae has spoken and with no uncertain sound. Pulaski will speak soon, and as she always speaks-not to be misunderstood. From Scott we expect good news at no disthe front upon roll-call and vote "aye" on wofully deceived.

There is not enough of those who have taken the bankrupt law in our country to corrupt the entire population! Our people are honest, and ready to pay interest. They are not yet ready to repudiate principal, much less interest. Mont-

gomery certainly is not .- Christiansburg Messenger. The best paper is the one that has abundance of local news; well-selected misceltion, and savor of sense and salt of wit to

A FAITHFUL FRIEND .- [White Pine (Nev.) the creditors. This is the first instance, where dividends have ever been paid to the shereholders of a suspended national bank.

Postal.—A new post-office is establis'ed at Fort Mitchell, Luneaburg county, Va, on the route from Keysville to Plantersville, with Paul E. Fore as postmaster.

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This is the first instance that are inex-based over \$300.000.

Sal fortune for its owner, General Ocboa, ordinary intelligence, and is very fond o'r ordinary intelligence, and is v

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break a trail and then rush back and take bold of her closk and pull her along. This he did until he got her safely into the schoolhouse. He then took up a position opposite the building where he could see the children coming from all directions, and stayed there watching until after the school-bell rang and all the children were in, and then quietly walked away. The dog knew the children were in danger, and bad any of them got down in the snow he would have been the first to see them, and would have rendered what aid he could.

The census of 1870 shows that there were 40,736 lawyers in this unhappy country, and that of these 5.913 belonged to the State of New York .- New York World.

FINANCIAL.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. SATURDAY, May 22, 1875.

Gold .- A merican gold. 115% bid. God.—American gold. 1195 bid.

State Securities.—Virginia cossols, 55% bid, 56% asked; Virginia cossols, new. 42% bid; Virginia deferred. 9 bid, 9% asked; Virginia interest certificates, 24 asked; Virginia tax-receivable coupons, 90 bid, 90% asked; North Carolina, old, 20 bid; North Carolina nunded of 1866, 12% bid. scended six miles in less than twenty minutes.

One time, while buried in a thick snowladen cloud, they came near slipping into the Barranca del Muerte, a chasm \$6,000 féet deep. On reaching the end of the snowlields they found their horses at La Cruz, and then rode to Tlamacas.

When Cortez conquered Mexico Popocatapetl was in a state of combustion and throwing out vast volumes of smoke, which could be seen for a hundred miles in every direction. Now the quantity is so small that it can be seen only after arriving at its base. The first white man to ascend it was Francisco Mentano, in 1519. He was sent to the mergage 7's. J. and J., 92 bld; Richmond, Frecerick-burg and Potomac Railroad mortgage 6's. J. and J., 82 bld; Orange and Alexandria Railroad second mortgage 6's. J. and J., 73½ bld; Orange and Alexandria Railroad third mortgage 8's. M. and A., 66 blo; Richmond and Darville Railroad consolidated 6's. M. and N., 71½ bld. 72 asked; Atlanta and Richmond Air-Line Railroad first mortgage 8's. J. and J., 55 bld.

Railroad Stocks.— he apeske and Ohio Railroad, 100 par. 5 bld, 5 ask d; Richmond, and Petersburg Railroad, 100 par. 22 bld; tichmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad common, 100 par. 63 bld; Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad 6 per cent, guaranteed, 100 par. 80 bid; kichmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad 6 per cent, guaranteed, 100 par. 80 bid; kich Connecticut, are the only women that ever scaled Popocatapell to its top, and S. G. Grasty, and Harry Stevens of Cleveland, are the only foreigners that ever descended to the bottom of the crater and there passed the night.

The last cruption of Popocatapell occurting the last cruption ers Savings, 25 par, 23a asked; city savings, 25 par, 245 asked; Lank of Commerce, 25 par, 25

biot.

Insurance Companies.—Virginia Fire and Marine, 25 par, 345 bid; Virginia State, 25 par, 25% bid; 41ty, 100 par, 82 bid, 88 asked; Old Bounnion, 100 par, 97% asked.

Miscettaneous.—James River and Kanawha Packet, 12% par, 8 bid; old Dominion Steamship Company, 100 par, 75 bid, 85 asked.

By Telegraph. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Money casy at 2@2k. Sterling qu'et at 487k. Gold firm at 116k.@116k. Governments dult but strong. States quiet and no-BANK STATEMENT .- Loans decreased \$1.500.

000; specie increased \$250.000; legal-tenders in-cressed \$1.500.000; deposits increased \$1,875,-The European steamers took out \$125,000 in gold to-day.

BALTIMORE. RALTIMORE. May 22.—Virginia 6's, peders. 43; Virginia consols, 56%. West Virginia's, 9. North Carolina 6's, 6bl, 20%; new, 10; special tax, 3%.

COMMERCIAL.

CORN AND FLOUR EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, May 22, 1875. OFFERINGS.

WHEAT.—White. 338 bushels. Red. 338 bushels. CORN.—White. 622 bushels. Yellow, 100 bushels. Mixed, 200 bushels. MEAL -66 bushels.

SALES.

WHEAT - White: 170 bushels prime at \$1.55 WHEAT - White: 170 bushels prime at \$1.55; 128 bushels good on private terms-total, 298 bushels. Rea: 36 bushels very good at \$1.55; 200 bushels good at \$1.85-total, 236 bushels.
CORN.- White: 186 bushels brime at 86c: 130 bushels good at 85c.; 54 bushels very good at 85.-total, 320 bushels. Mixed: 74 ouches prime at 85c:: 16 bushels very good at 84c: 74 bushels common on private terms-total 164 bushels.
DATS.-52 bushels prime at 75c. RE-EXHIBITED.

CORN .- While: 100 bushels. Mixed: 74 bushels-

THE STATE OF TRADE. [BY TELEGRAPH.] NEW YORK.

Candidates for the Legislature are numerous in Richmond. There are more than a dozen gentlemen willing to see new blood infused into the two houses.—"Chester," in Petersburg News.

We are glad to learn that the wheat crop is looking well again, and that it was not as much injured by the late frosts as it was at one time reported to be.—Milton (N. C.)

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BALTIMORE, May 22.—Flour quiet and firm. Wheat and lower; amber western, \$1.45. Corn.—Southern white, \$7@88c.; yellow, \$3c.; western mixed, \$2c. Oas dult; southern, 78@83c. Ryc cult at \$1.15@\$118. Provisions dult and week 19c. and weak. Tork, \$22@\$22.50. Bacon dud; shoulders, 92@93c. Lardnominal. Coffee strong and higher; ordnary to prime kie cargoes, 16@ and higher; ordi.ary to prime the cargoes, 16 185c. Whiskey easier at \$1.23. Sugar steady. LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, May 22.-Flour firm and un-hanged with fair demand. Corn steady at 79@ 00c. Provisions in improved demand with better Suc. Provisions in inneroved demand with better feeding. Pork note inally 722. Bacon—Shoulders, 93c.; clear, 142c. Lard—Seam, 153c.; tierce, 16c.; keg, 163c. Whiskey, \$1.15. CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, May 22.-Flour dull and unchanged. Corn quiet and lower; No. 2 mixed, 69%; rork steady at \$20.75. Lard firm and in fair demand at \$14.95. Whiskey, \$1.17. ST. LOUIS.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, MAY 23, 1875.

PORT OF RICHMOND, MAY 22, 1875. ARRIVED.

Steamer Isaac Beil, Lawrence, New York, mer-chandise and passengers, Old Dominion Steamship Company. Steamer John Sylvester, Gifford, Nortolk, mer-chandise and passengers, L. B. ratum, agent. Steamer Westover, Skinner, Baitimore, mer-chandise and passengers, Powhatan Steamboat Company. Company. Sch oner Louisa Walters, Kirwan, Alexandria, grafo, Gallego Mitis Manufacturing Company. SAILED.

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Steamer Isaac Bell, Lawrence, New York, mer chandise and passengers, Old Dominion Steamship Company.

Steamer Shirley, Travers, Baltimore, merchandise and passengers, L. B. Tatum, agent.

Schooner H. P. Simmons, Wilders, New York, ore Curtis & Parker.

Schooner Reading Railroad, No. 35, McDevitt, Philadelphia, granite, Curtis & Parker.

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MAND ATTAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF New York—assets over \$500,000:
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Brooklyn, N. Y.—assets over \$390,000.
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BAILBOAD LINKS. RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG AND POTOMAC)

PAILEOAD COMPANY,
OFFICE OF GENERAL TICKET AGENT.
KICHMOND. May 17, 1875. MPORTANT NOTICE.

On and after WFDN+SDAY, 19th instant, an elegar i PARLOR-'AR will be attached to the day train leaving Richmond at 2:35 P. M. and arriving at 1:30 P. M. dally.

Seat-tickets sold by A. W. GARBER, No. 826 Main street, and at Byrd-Street depot.

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DEPARTURE OF STEAMERS. TOR PHILADELPHIA.—
The steamer ALLIANCE, Captain
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This company will dispaten one of their splendid steamers—OLD BOMINION, WYANOKE, ISAAC SELL, RICHMOND, and GEORGE W. FLDER—every TUESDAY, FRIDAY and SUNDAY at every TUESDAY, FRIDAY and SUNDAY at high water.

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The new and fast iron-steamers SHIRLEY and WESTOVER, of this line, leave their new pier, in the Dock, foot of Twenty-second street, every TUESDAY and THURSDAY MORNINGS at 4 o'clock, and SATUEDAY AFTERNOON at 4 o'clock, for Baltimore, making close connections at Locust roint with Baltimore and Ohio railroad for all populs goet and parthwest; also with Northern all points west and northwest; also, with Northern Central railroad for northern cities and Canada.

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On and after OCTO-ER 1ST the spiendid from steamers of this line will leave Richmond TUESDAYS. THURSDAYS, and SATURDAYS from Powhatan Steamboat Line's pier, at corner of Twenty-second and Dock strees, making close connection each trip at Canton. Md., (East Britimore) with the Philadelphia, whimington, and Baltimore Railroad Company for Philadelphia.

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PROPOSALS. O CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS. I am directed by the Juli Commisses of the Coun-I am directed by the Jail Committee of the Council technice Scale DPROPOSACS for the materials for and CONSTRUCTION OR A JAIL FOR THE TOWN OF DANVILLE.

The building is to be 41% feet long by 30% feet wide, with a T in rear 18 by 28; test, and to be two stories. Whole height, 23; feet, including foundation walls; to have twelve rooms, two passages, with stateways; four rooms to be lined with 100 to the control of the contr

tin.

Bids will be received for the work as a whole, or for the iron, brick, and expecters' and jointrs' work senarately. Bids will be received up to noon of the 1st Day OF JUNE, and will be opened at 3 o'clock of that day, at my office, in the pressage of the compilete. The committee.

The committee reserves the right to reject all or any of the bids if not satisfictory.

Plans and specifications can be seen a my office in the court-house and I win cheerfully give all information desired as to plans and ocasis.

L. M. SHUMAKER,
my 10-tMy31 Architect for the Committee.

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RAILEOAD COMPANY. COMMENCING MAY 17, 1875, trains

RAILROAD LINES

OMMENCING MAY 17, 1875, trains on this road will run as follows:

LEAVE RICHMOND SOUTH.

5:15 A. M., THROUGH MAIL daily (except Sunday), connecting for all points Southand West. Sleeping-car attashed.

7:45 A. M., FREIGHTTRAIN daily (except Sunday), with coach attached, for Petersburg and stations on the Southside road, Lynchburg, and the West.

1:45 P. M., THROUGH MAIL daily, connecting for all points South and West. Passengers taking this train will make close connection at Petersburg for Norfolk.

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FREIGHT daily (except Sunday), whit coach attached.

LEAVE PETERSEURG NORTH.

SUNDAY) with coach attached.

11:45 A. M., THROUGH MAIL daily, connecting with Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomae railroad for all points East and West.

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Siceper attached, running through to
Baitimore. Also making close connection with the Chesaps are and Ohig
railroad for the Virginia Springs and
points North and West.
The MAIL TRAINS will not stop between Richmond and Petersburg except at Chester.
Trains on the Clover Hill railroad will leave
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leave Chester at 2:40 P. M. chilly except sandays.
ALL TRAINSHeaving Petersburg will start from
Appomattox depot.
A. SHAW Superintendent

Appomattox depot.
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OFFICE GENERAL TICKET AGENT, RICHMOND, December 17, 1874. CHEDULE OF TRAINS.

railroad for Baltimore and the North

railroads.
6:05 P. M., ACCOMMODATION TRAIN for Hanover Junction, leaves Broad-Street station (sundays excepted).
5:05 A. M., NIGHT MAIL arrives at Eyrd-Street

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FREIGHT TRAINS leave and arrive at Broad-treet stattor on TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and TURDAY NIGHTS for all points North and

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD COMP'Y, CFFICE MASTER OF TRANSPORTATION. April 26, 1875.

itle at 8 36 P. M.; arrives at Richmond at 11:17

A. M.
TRAIN No. 4.—THROUGH MAIL, Eastward—Leaves Charlotte at 9:24 P. M.; leaves ?allsbury at 11:48 P. M.; leaves Greensboro at 2:20 A. M.; leaves Innuville 45'5:44 A. M.; leaves Pundee at 5:56 A. M.; leaves Burkeville at 11:35 A. M.; arrives at Richmond at 2:22 P. M.
TRAIN No. 5.—LYNCHBURG ACCOMMODATION. Westward—Leaves Richmond at 9 A. M.; arrives at Burkeville at 12:43 P. M.; leaves Burkeville at 1:26 P. M.; arrives at Lynchburg at 4:26 P. M.
TRAIN No. 6.—BURKEVILLE ACCOMMODATION. TRAIN NO. 6.—BURKEVILLE ACCOMMODATION

PHILADELPHIA, AND NEW YORK,

REGULAR LANDINGS ON JAMES RIVER,
On another WEDNESDAY, March 24, 1875
SYLVESTER, Captain J. A. Post, carrying
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Trains Nos. 3 and 4 connect at Charlotte with

THESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAIL-ROAD.—On and after THURSDAY, May 13, 1875, passenger trains will run as follows: FROM RICHMOND.

Arrive at Clucknati..... Train leaving Richmond at 8:30 A. M. runs daily (Sunday excepted), stopping at all regular stations, Train leaving Richmond at 4:20 P. M. runs dally

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BICHMOND, YORK KIVER AND CHESAPEARE RAILLOAD CHESAYS.

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT, RICHMOND, VA., May 10, 1875. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

BASSENSER TRAINS leave WastPoint DAILY SA. M., arriving at Richmord at 10 A. M.; ve Richmond & 3 P. M., arriving at West Point

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2:35 P.M., DA1 MAIL leaves Byrd-Street station daily, CONNECTING WITH THE STEAMER KEYPORT at Quantico, with trains of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at their wharf opposite Alexandria—ase in Baltimore and 9:20 P. M.; and at Washingson with the Baltimore and Potomag railroad for Baltimore and Potomag railroad for Baltimore and Potomag

and West,

11:10 P. M., NIGHT MAIL .caves Byrd-Street
station (Sundays excepted), connecting
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By order of General Superintendent.
C. A. TAYLOR,
O 6 General Freight and Ticket Agent

April 20, 1875.

SCHEDULE OF TRAINS.—TRAIN No.
1.—CHARLOTTE EXPRESS, Westward—Leaves
Richmond at 5:08 A. M.; leaves Burkeville at
8:35 A. M.; leaves Dundee at 1:17 P. M.; leaves
Danville at 1:21 P. M.; leaves Grien-boro' at 4:23
P. M.; leaves alisbory at 6:45 P. M.; arrives at
Charlotte at 8:47 P. M.
TRAIN No. 2.—New York and New OnLEANS EXPRESS, Eastward—Leaves Charlotte at
8:20 A. M.; leaves Air-time Junction at 8:50 A.
M.; leaves Salisbury at 10:52 A. M.; leaves Greensooro' at 1:35 P. M.; leaves Danville at 4:05 P.
M.; leave Unudee at 4:13 P. M.; leaves Rarkeville at 8:36 P. M.; prives at Richmond at 11:17

P. M.
TRAIN NO. 3.—THROUGH MAIL—NEW YORK
TO NEW ORLEANS, Westward—Leaves Rochmond
at 1:38 P. M.; leaves Burkeville at 4:52 P. M.;
leaves Dundee at 10:33 P. M.; leaves Danville at
10:39 P. M.; leaves Greensbord at 2 A. M.;
leaves Salisbury at 4:34 A. M.; leaves Air-Line
Junction at 7:05 A. M.; arrives at Charlotte at 7:15
A. M.

Eastward-Leaves Burkeville at 4:43 A. M.; arrives at Richmond at 8:05 A. M.
Trains Nos. 3 and 4 connect at Greensboro' with trains to and from Raicigh and Goldsboro'.

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